NEWS OF HORSES AND HORSEMEN

Imp. Fatherless, Premier Sire at Ellerslee, Leading Sire of Winning Two-Year-Olds.

HE IS CREDITED WITH SIX

Imp. Fatherless, the English bred son of Isonomy and Orphan Agnes, who rules as premier at the Ellerslie Stud of R. J. Hancock and Son, Charlottesville, Va., year-olds this season. He is credited with six of these youngsters, and they are Minna Baker, T. S. Martin, Judge White, Little Rose, Pater and Bonnet. The three-year-old filly, Missis, whose dam is Dostre, has also been returned a winner. This is certainly an auspicious beginning for the brown son of Isonomy, and augurs well for his future as a sire. Of the other Virginia thoroughbred sires who occupy a position in this list, Aloha, Robert Bradley's son of Imp. St. Mungo and Oille, is credited with Bay Willie and imp. Water Level in the Annita Stud of A. D. Payne, Charlottesville, is represented by Mountain Girl. Water Level, like Fatherless, is a son of Isonomy, but out of Water Lily, a daughter of Lord Lyon.

Sunol Stakes, 2:21 1-4, trotting, the bay Minna Baker, T. S. Martin, Judge White,

Sunol Stakes, 2:21 1-4, trotting, the bay gelding, by Great Stakes, 2:20, dam Sue Norfolk, dam of Lady Thelma, 2:18 1-4, etc., by Norfolk, 8570, is doing nicely in the training stable of C. W. Merkle, Philadelphia. This horse was bred by Captain John L. Roper, Norfolk, Va., who formerly owned both his sire and dam. Great Stakes, the sire of Sunol Stakes, is now the property of W. H. Nelson, Manchester, Va.; who has the good looking and speedy son of Billy Thornhill, 2:24, in the stud and keeps him in show horse condition. The bay stallon is now represented by eight of his get in the list of standard speed, of which Captain, 2:16 3-4, pacing, is the fastest by the records, and then follows the trotter, Foxhall, 2:19 3-4. The latter is owned here and looked upon as one of the fastest, best mannered rondsters in the city.

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G. A. Fittz, of Petersburg, Va., has purchased of J. W. Musson and Son, Sandusky, Ohlo, the handsome bay stallion, Red Starshine, \$1405, by Acolyte, 2:21, down Kansas, dam of Bohemlan, 2:22 1-4, by William Rysdyk, second dam Allee Clay, by Almont, 33, and third dam the great brood mare Rosa Clay, dam of Cappul, 2:28, and three other producing sfres, by American Clay, 34.

Red Starshine is a stoutly made horse, of, symmetrical proportions and quite promising, too, as a tretter, as he was driven a trial at three years old in 2:23, and last season, with limited handling, worked an easy mile in 2:24 1-4. The son of Acolyte was purchased for use in the stud, and should become popular, as his sire was one of the best bred sons of the famous Onward, whose descendants are noted for speed and race horse quality, along with fine size.

Smoak and McCreary, of Winston, N. C., who have established a reputation for fair dealing and correct business methods, have made a number of sales recently, at good prices, of roadsters, matched pairs, general purpose and drutt herses, in which line they handle probably a greater volume of trade than any other concern in the State. They also train and race a good trotter or pacer occusionally, and their stable now includes the speedy gelding. Palmedium; tate concern for the study prince. This is choice breeding, and the send of Kremiln is a grand individual in addition. Kotor is now three years old, and his speed will be developed, after which he will be placed in the stud.

The annual spring sale of trotters, lacers, saddlers and clays the substitute of the sun of the short of the sun of the placed in the stud.

The annual spring sale of trotters, tacers, suddlers and high steppers of the Smyth Brothers McCleary-McCleilan Live Stock Company, held at the Union Stock Yards, Norfolk, 5/Na, on April 26th and 71th, was a big success. The affectnes numbered close to 1.000 head, among them being a lot of general purpose, business and draft horses, and prices ranged from less than \$100 to \$525, the latter figures



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Whims of the Idler.

WISHING APPARATUSES WORK OVERTIME

Exchange, New York.

E. T. Cox, for a number of years past lessee of "The Hundred Farm," near Bermuda Hundred, Chesteffeld county, where Coxey, 2:13, and other good trotters were bred, has recently purchased and removed to "Springbrook Farm," an estate of over a thousand acres, near McKenney, on the Seaboard Air Line Railroad, in District Coxey, 2:13; Fanny Cox, 2:20, pacing; Belle C., 2:21 3-4, and other fast ones.

W. C. McMacken, of Raleigh, for years past manager of the speed department of the North Carbina Agricultural Society, and long a breeder and owner of fine harmony and the speed of the North Carbina Agricultural Society, and long as breeder and owner of fine harmony harmony control to the North Carbina Agricultural Society, and long as breeder and owner of fine harmony harmony control to the North Carbina Agricultural Society, and long as breeder and owner of fine harmony harmony control to the looking trotter in the brown stalling to the looking trotter in the brown stalling to be between seasons is driven regularly on the road, being well fitted for that purpase on account of good manners, looks and his brush of speed.

Edward Trainum, 8, the brown gelding, bred and owned by George E. Trainum, is being driven on the road, and a better-mannered, easier going trotter is seldom seen. Though a mastodon in size, being 16.1 in height and weighting 1:200 pounds, this tall son of Egwood, 2:18 1-2, and Najy Archer, by Castleman, has speed and a good horse is required to head him in a brush down the road. The big gelding was broken to harness at three years old, and no one but his owner has ever handled him.

Captain John L. Roper, of the Foxhall Farm, Norfolk, Va., has sold to S. B. Nolson, of the American Horse Exchange, New York, who will have him trained and probably raced later on, the chestant gelding Amoret, 4, by Foxhall McGregor, dam Racket, dam of Red Boy, 2:27, by Red Wilkes, second dun Racquette, by Enfield, third dam Hoel, and Toe Fannie, dam of the former noted variety performer, Jewett, 2:20, trotting, and 2:14, pacing.

Princess Entialte, 2:17 1-4, by Prince Belnont, the former well known race mare,
where by a Congressman William R. Monord the Congress of the Congress of

things we want, but in knowing how to

man race have been povined with the man race may be been and prince meet on a common level or rather pauper and prince each have the consolation of knowing that the other forever is longing for some inaccessible persimmon in life's tantalizing orchard.

True, there are times when even the highest perched persimmon may be brought to carth from its altitudious position, but no sooner does it hit the sod kerplunk than another fruit no less desirable takes its place.

In short, we are never quite satisfied, and we wouldn't be satisfied if we were satisfied.

But hark you, this is no sermon, nor are these lines poured forth as literary soothing syrup from the ever-overflowing urn of advice. For advice, alas! is even as medicine. It never proves palatable and like ipecac, is hard to swallow and still harder to keep down when once swallowed.

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ed.
The one great literary need of the pres-The one great literary need of the present is not didactic bombast, but sympathetic companionship in misery—community of cussedness, if you will countenance a little vulgarity of expression. The author who can be amiable, human, may rest assured that however limited be his skill in composition, the reading public will cheerfully consume the city's high-priced gas over his productions.

long before we have the swaddling clothes removed from our fat little turn-turns, and Our only hope lies in "making believe"

we don't want such and such a thing—in trying to fool ourselves into the idea that if we had the very thing we covet, we wouldn't be quite contented. This process of self-delusion doesn't come easy, Nobody says it doesn't and nobody can be fooled into thinking, it doesn't be the consolation of the other of the fooled into thinking, it doesn't be the consolation of the other of the fooled into thinking, it doesn't be the consolation of the other of the fooled into thinking, it doesn't be the consolation of the other of the fooled into thinking, it doesn't be sun-scorched soul, and the desire for internal irrigation, become dimest irresistible. There is no mistaking the sensation. You know exactly what you want and why you wantiff. Perhaps the feeling doesn't hit you once in ten years. It may be that you are a white-ribboner. That doesn't make any! difference is the fact that there's no casts in your desertion well moistened jungles full of "blindingers." So what do you do? Why, you samply do without you heroleally abstain from the enjoyment of that which you cannot get. Perchaics, ere the day is ever, you offer yourself a flimsy substitute in the way of buttermilk or hard elder, or maybe, before the sun goes down, you are actuelly attached, through the medium of a straw, to the very liquid which excited your desires. But alast with the object of your quarry before you, the sense-of satisfaction is still missing. Even in the midst of your julepy beattitude, the wishing apparatus starts up again. It may be a longing for another drink. Such things have happened and are happening every day. Or possibly you switch off on an entirely different track and suddenly find yourself hankering after a new suit of clothes or a new job or a new set of teeth or a new contains of a referced swivet of distress, with your supposed needs—actual necessaries we well them—set forth in a

Now the funny part about it all is that allough a man's wishing apparatus is a clearly recognized and perpetually pmapered part of his own identity, he has the most astonishing ability for seeing the absurdity of other people's desires. What husband is not superb in his contempt for the wife who admits that she has spent all her life longing for a silverhandle brush and comb for her bureau, or a silk petitecat for her wardrobe?

"Why, they couldn't possibly do you any practical good," says the trousered Solomon, "Even if you had a thousand of 'em, you couldn't display 'em on the streets—leastwise, you couldn't show but mighty little of your petitocat, and a public exhibition of a brush and comb would be absurd."

All of which is good logic, but mighty poor shooting at the target which has for its bull's-eye somebody clea's petity weakness. Apropos of wimmenfolks, however, it may be optimistically said right here that for centuries unloid they have served a noble purpose in serving as the buits of masculine ridicule. Take away those whimsical criters whose function it is to rejuvenate our superannated hosiery, and man's wishing applaratus will overleap all bounds and frun amuek.

Although the mare rustle of a manila paper bar in the course of a perpendicular in the mile mind—or rather, guilel—ner than the wants. At Christmas time, what is the child's mappy lo wo come nearest of us all to gettline what he wants. At Christmas time, what what the wants. At Christmas time, what what the wants of the child a maper bar in the substraint which he has a mater of confectioneries, it is the child's mappy lo wo come nearest of us all to gettline what he wants, at Christmas time, what they wanted the like private which go up the olimnoval the like private which go up the olimnoval the next day, Oh! the pity, the himmor and the absurdity of it all—the pity generated by the whole would be dissatifactumor and the absurdity of it all—the pity generated by the surface, the name of the pity, the himmor and the absurdity we find o

humor seen in our breiteren's castes. In the kitchen the sausage-lipped black cook is yearning to get the kinks out her hair. Unstoirs the chambermaid is humbering for drop-sitich-stockings, while in milady's boudoir a restive soul is hankering for point-lace and diamonds. Within the wails of the nursery a sigh goes up for boundless acres of indisastible fudge, while out at the back gate the municipal garbage man prays that some day he may manipulate the motor on a trolley car. In front the ice-man longs to drive a coal cart, while across the street the hope that some day he may be chiof. A block away the green-grocer vainly plans and plots for his election to the Board of Aldermen, while all up and down the streets move scores of others-the owners of individual wishing apparatuses that work overtime and heyer take a day off. It's enough to make one tear one's hain, but what's the use? Were the hair-tear



HOGS DISAPPEAR.

The No Fence Law Fatal to

The No Fence Law Fatal to Their Raising.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

HEATHSVILLE, VA., May 6.—For the past year or two there has been a general complaint of the scarcity of hogs in this section. Where a few years ago the roads and "commons" were overrum with the animals, and where nearly every day large numbers were shipped to nearby citles, now scarcely a hog can be found. This scarcity of the most important of food animals can be attributed to the "no fence law," which was passed by the supervisors of the county, about four years ago. This law did away with fences of course, also with hogs, cows and other animals that had been raised on the grass along the roadsides. Poor people who lind before been able to keep a cow and several hogs, had to get rid of both, as they seen able to buy feed for them all the year of the county of the same business. Mrs. Jacob Bowers, who for the past six years has conducted the clothing business and the county of t

SOUTHERN SEMINARY.

Programme of Commencement Exercises at Buena Vista.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) SOUTHERN EMINARY, BUENA VISTA, A. May 6.—The following is the programmo the thirty-eighth commencement exercises the Southern Seminary, at Buena Vista,

Meeting of Visiting Committee, May 22d, 3 P. M., Rev. David Bush, D. D., Blaunton, Va.; Rev. John S. Hutchinson, Washington, D. C.; Rev. Charles D. Bulla, D. D., Winchaster, Va. Commencement recital, May 22d, 8 P. M. Sunday, Nay 22th, 10:30 A. M., basselaureate sermon, Rov. J. S. Engle, editor of the Baltimore Southern Methodist.
Sunday, May 28th, 8 P. M., sermon before Missionary Society, Rev. H. M. Canter, Roanoke, Va.
May 26th, 10:20 P. M., delivery of Methods Methods

THIS DAY IN HISTORY May 7th.

431 B. C.—The war which wasted the
Athenians for twenty-seven years,
commonly called the Peloponnesian
war, began this day.
1402—Battle of Nisbeth, between the English and Scottish forces, in which
10,000 of the latter were slain.
1660—The king's statue was again set up
in Guild Hall, London, and the States
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1796—Bonaparte and the army of the French Republic crossed the Po at Placenza.
1829—Venice became a free port.
1847—Lord Roseberry born.
1848—The Polish insurgents surrendered to the Prusslan troops, after great slauighter at Posen.
1848—A battalion of troops revolted at Madrid but surrendered after a loss of 200 killed and wounded.
1848—The Indians who were in a state of insurrection in Yucatan against the Spanish population entered the town of Marie and butchered 200 of the inhabitants, besides committing other outrages.
1854—News reached New York of the evacuation of lower California By Colonel Walker.
1864—General Grant made his flank movement from the Wilderness battlefield to Spotsylvania in the effort to get between Lee's army and Richmond.
1874—The House of Representatives refused to appropriate \$3,000,000 for the Explededpha Centennial Expo-

between Lee's aimy presentatives refused to appropriate \$3,000,000 for the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition.

1884—The first news was received that the steamship State of Florida had been sunk in collision off Bird Rocks, 135 lives being lost.

1898—China pays Japan \$55,000,000 war indemnity.

1904—Last train left Port Arthur: Viceroy Alexieff and staff escaped; rail-road cut Polandien two hours later.

1904—The Japanese captured Feng Wang Cheng, the Russians retreating without giving battle.

THIS DAY INHISTORY May 8th.

688-Pope Benedict II., died.
1360-The treaty called "The Great
Peace" signed at Bretigni, by which
Edward III. renounced all his claims
to the French crown and its territories. 1429-The slege of Orleans was abondon.

ed.
1659—A remnant of the Long Parliament
assembled during the anarchy and
has been termed "the rump."
1668—A. R. LeSage, author of "Gli Blas,"

1668—A. R. LeBage, author of "Gil Blas,"
horn.
1758—Benedict XIV (Prosper Lambertini).
The of Rome, died. His character
was that of a learned, liberal minded
and benevolent man.
1753—Battle of Vicogne, the French defeated by the Austrians under Clairfait, after an obstinate action and
great carnage.
1764—Postoffice Department established
by Congress.
1769—Bonaparte made an unsuccessful attempt to carry St. Jean d'Acre by
assault.
1864—The population of Washington, D.
C. was less than 5,000 persons.
1865—Saxony dismembered and a great
part of the kingdom given to Prussia.
1848—Great hallstorm at Charleston, S.
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1843—Great hallstorm at Charleston, S.
C., some of the stones that fell were
71.4 inches in circumference.
1854—The New York and London Cablo
Company was organized to lay a cable
from New York to Liverpool.
1879—Bill to enforce the eight hour law
defeated in lower House of Congress.

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1884—The House of Representatives passing a bill appropriating \$1,000,000 for

the New Orleans Exposition.

1893—Manuel Gonzales died.

1902—St. Plorre, Martinique, destroyed by volcanic cruptions of Mount Pelee.

1903—The Russians re-occupied the Froyince of New Chang, Manchurie, with a large force of troops.

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